You are looking at 61-70 of 698 items for:

Beginning a Sentence, Title, Subtitle, or Heading

Stephen J. Lurie and Margaret A. Winker

Print Publication Year: 2007 Published Online: 2009
ISBN: eISBN:
Item type: section
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DOI: 10.1093/jama/9780195176339.022.580

Use words for any number that begins a sentence, title, subtitle, or heading. However, it may be better to reword the sentence so that it does not begin with a number.Three hundred twenty-eight men and 126 women were included in the study. Better: The study population comprised 328 men and 126 women. Participants: Seventy-two thousand three hundred thirty-seven postmenopausal women aged 34 to 77 years. Better: Participants: A total of 72 337 postmenopausal women aged 34 to 77 years. Three patients were identified; 2 had hypertension and 1 had diabetes. Numerals may be used in sentences that begin

Beginning of Sentence, Title, Subtitle

Phil B. Fontanarosa and Stacy Christiansen

Print Publication Year: 2007 Published Online: 2009
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DOI: 10.1093/jama/9780195176339.022.550

A unit of measure that follows a number at the beginning of a sentence, title, or subtitle should not be abbreviated, even though the same unit of measure is abbreviated if it appears elsewhere in the same sentence. (See , Numbers and Percentages, Spelling Out Numbers, Beginning a Sentence, Title, Subtitle, or Heading; and , Numbers and Percentages, Spelling Out Numbers, Common Fractions.)

Bethesda System

Harriet S. Meyer

Print Publication Year: 2007 Published Online: 2009
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Item type: section
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DOI: 10.1093/jama/9780195176339.022.440

The Bethesda System for Reporting Cervical Cytology, dating to 1988, is a standardized, systematic means of reporting Papanicolaou test results. Resources are the published handbook (the “blue book”) and the website (http://www.cytopathology.org/NIH). Expand the following abbreviations at first mention. Punctuate as shown: In the following examples, unexpanded abbreviations are assumed to have been previously defined in the text: Low-

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grade squamous intraepithelial lesions (LSILs) have been described as a benign cytologic consequence of active human papillomavirus (HPV) replication. Several studies have reported that certain behavioral and biological risks exist for LSIL, suggesting that HPV alone is not sufficient for the development

Biological Nomenclature

AMA Manual of Style Committee

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Scientific names are labels used in place of lengthy descriptions. A scientific name corresponds to a set of formally defined attributes. The meanings of scientific names are internationally understood. Vernacular names or common names are also labels. Vernacular names seen in medical publications include fungi, prokaryotes, meningococcus, and St John's wort. Vernacular names cannot be assumed to correspond to formally defined sets of attributes and vary by region and language. In scientific writing, scientific names should be used when the labeled entity verifiably corresponds to the set of attributes associated with the scientific name, at least at first mention. Subsequently

Block Quotations

Cheryl Iverson

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If material quoted from texts or speeches is longer than 4 lines of text, the material should be set off in a block, ie, in reduced type and without the quotation marks. Paragraph indents are generally not used unless the quoted material is known to begin a paragraph. Space is often added both above and below these longer quotations. If the block quotation appears in a section to be set in reduced type, do not reduce the type size of the quoted material further. If another quotation appears within a block quote, use double quotation marks around the contained quotation,

Blood Groups

Harriet S. Meyer

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Blood groups are characterized by erythrocyte (red blood cell) antigens with common immunologic properties (eg, group A). Blood group systems are series of such antigens encoded by a single gene or by a cluster of 2 or 3 closely linked homologous genes (eg, ABO system). There are about 600 recognized erythrocyte antigens. The International

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Society of Blood Transfusion (ISBT) designates around 270 blood group antigens. Of these, around 250 belong to 1 of 29 systems., (Other antigens remain in officially designated series or collections.) Some antigens are erythrocyte-specific; others appear widely, but specifically, on cells of other organs and tissues.

Blood Groups, Platelet Antigens, and Granulocyte Antigens

Harriet S. Meyer

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[A]lthough erythrocytes have traditionally been considered relatively inert cellular containers of hemoglobin, they are in fact active in a variety of physiologic processes.

L. Calhoun and L. D. Petz(p1843) Blood groups are characterized by erythrocyte (red blood cell) antigens with common immunologic properties (eg, group A). Blood group systems are series of such antigens encoded by a single gene or by a cluster of 2 or 3 closely linked homologous genes (eg, ABO system). There are about 600 recognized erythrocyte antigens. The International Society of Blood Transfusion (ISBT) designates around 270 blood group antigens. Of these, around 250 belong to 1

Boldface

Annette Flanagin

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A general scheme of heads and side heads may call for the use of boldface type for first- and second-level heads and for first-level side heads in the text, although heading styles and formats vary among journals (see also , Manuscript Preparation, Parts of a Manuscript, Headings, Subheadings, and Side Headings). For example: METHODS (level 1 head, flush left, bold caps) Statistical Analysis (level 2 head, bold caps and lowercase) Clustering Data. (level 3 head or first-level side head, paragraph indent, run into the text, bold caps and lowercase). Boldface may also be used in text to call out references

Books and Books on CD-ROM

Cheryl Iverson

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Boxes

Stacy Christiansen

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UPDATE: We will discontinue using quotation marks to identify parts of an article, but retain the capitalization; eg, This is discussed in the Methods section (not the "Methods" section). This change was made February 14, 2013. A textual table or box contains words, phrases, or sentences, often in list form. Boxes are used to emphasize key points, summarize information, and/or reduce the narrative text (Example).

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